

## MORLEY DEFEAT THE ELKS IN GOOD GAME

Called at the End of Fourth on Account of Darkness.

In a four inning game on Monday evening, the Morley led from the second, the Elks in a game marked by more or less unnecessary kicking and de-lays, and the game was finally called at the end of the fourth when they made three runs, from one base on balls, owing to darkness at the end of the fourth.

## LET US GIVE YOU SOME PRICES ON Furniture and Carpets

We Can Save You Money, and We Guarantee Satisfaction

## FREE DELIVERY

Easy Terms if Desired. Come in and we will be glad to show you over our store

**D. H. McINTOSH**  
THE BIG STORE THAT GROWS

Telephone  
168  
Connects All  
Departments

**Geo. B. French Co.** 37-45  
Market St.,  
Portsmouth, N. H.

New and Complete Line of Initial Handkerchiefs, Pure Linen, for Ladies and Gentlemen, 12 1-2c and 25c each.

Black or White 12 and 16 Button Silk Gloves 75c and \$1.25.

Good Assortment of Sun Shades, all colors, also Combinations, from \$1.50 to \$2.75 each.

## VISIT OUR CORSET DEPT.

FOR UP TO DATE STYLES. THE BEST KNOWN MAKERS HAVE THEIR NUMBERS REPRESENTED IN OUR STOCK.

Warner's Rust Proof, Redfern Whalebone, Thompson's Glove Fitting, Nemo Self Reducing, R. & G. Long Skirt, American Lady and Ferris' Waists. Alterations made on all Corsets. A. & J. Brassieas, Lace and Hamburg Trimmed Shirt Waist Extenders.

## Muslin Curtains Marked Down

74c Houlton Edge and Insertion reduced to	.....	45c per pair
\$1.37 Embroidered Insertion reduced to	.....	\$1.00 per pair
\$1.00 Embroidered Insertion reduced to	.....	69c per pair
89c Plain "Ruffle Dotted" Center reduced to	.....	50c per pair
\$1.15 Plain Ruffle Figured Center reduced to	.....	95c per pair
89c Plain Ruffle Figured Center reduced to	.....	69c per pair
\$1.25 Plain Ruffle Figured Center reduced to	.....	87c per pair
\$1.50 Plain Curtains, Figured Center, reduced to	.....	\$1.00 per pair
69c Plain Ruffle Figured Center reduced to	.....	49c per pair
\$1.59 Plain Curtains reduced to	.....	1.00 per pair
50c Plain Curtains reduced to	.....	37c per pair
\$2.25 Plain Muslin Lace Edge reduced to	.....	\$1.50 per pair

## METHODISTS HAVE A BIG LAWN PARTY

Beneath the Oriental setting afforded by Japanese lanterns, shades and fans and the occasional shadows cast by yellow and green serpents and eye-eyed monsters, the parishioners of the First Methodist church dispensed Monday in the first big lawn party of their Sunday school. The scene was cast in the lot on Miller avenue which yet may hold a Methodist church building. To current expenses and for a fund being collected to repair the church vestry will be turned the cash proceeds of the party.

To add local coloring to the scene Col. C. H. French, the traveler and lecturer, exploited the Yellowstone National Park. In a wide expanse of canvas he cast pictures of the park on a screen from a stereopticon and told of the beauties of the national reserve. During the party tonight he will describe the Grand Canyon of the Colorado river and on Wednesday night will speak of Rome, which he terms "The Eternal City."

Booths arranged in a circle about the grounds contained offerings of fruit, confections, ices, lemonade, peanuts and similar tempters of the palate which find favor at a county fair. John True Davis, gold ice cream. So did George Taylor, James Gilkspie, Albert Craig, Irving Davis, Mrs. Harry Hilton, Mrs. Richard Watson, Mrs. William Goodhue, Mrs. Leslie Corbin, Misses Miriam L. Gardner and Gertrude Biddle, and Leslie Corbin, who were Mr. Davis' assistants.

Lemonade was furnished by Leon H. Robinson, Harold Clough, Leland Dedin, Daniel A. McIntire, Mrs. Mae Warren, Gertrude Beyer and Dorothy Adams. Peanuts were unloaded for the gentry by Raymond Caswell, George Gilbert, Oscar Johnson and Fred Harmon.

These committees were in charge of the lawn party: Grounds, Herman Twemby, Harry H. Hilton, William Watkins, Richard Watson, C. A. Parmenter, J. True Davis, Eugene Taylor, V. V. M. Boggs, Leo Tonsky, Jacob Marshall and Albert Shedd; tickets, Harry H. Hilton, Eugene Taylor, Willis Donnell, Edith Paul and Fannie Deverson; ice James W. Schurman and Daniel A. McIntire; advertising, James H. Smith, Eugene Taylor, Richard Watson and Mrs. Inez L. McIntire; finance, Mrs. C. A. Parmenter, Misses Marguerite Johnson and Hattie Oxford.

After the money went, she was wandering about Central avenue when the police got her and telephoned here.

A while ago Dover lassies were coming here and keeping the police busy. Now it is the runaways from here that make Dover in their travels and give no end of worry to the fathers and mothers.

## THE UNITED WIRELESS IS OUT OF CASH

The hearing on the case concerning the United Wireless Telegraph company of New York before Judge Hale of the United States court yesterday afternoon resulted in the United Wireless company being adjudicated bankrupt. Seldon Bacon of New York city being appointed Federal receiver and the case being referred to Louis Pierce referee in bankruptcy.

At first it looked like a fight between Roger Foster of New York city, who represented Sidney Harris, who was appointed New York receiver by Judge Cohan of the New York Supreme Court, and Saul S. Meyers, also of New York, who was the attorney for Mr. Bacon and who represents the interests of the people of New England in said company.

Mr. Foster opened the hearing by making a motion to vacate Mr. Bacon's appointment as receiver by Judge Hale of the United States Court in Maine. But later he withdrew this after a consultation between the different lawyers. And later he also agreed to allow the United Wireless company of America

Bacon to have full control of the business.

The result of this hearing will be great news to the public all over the United States as it has taken some time to bring this case to a head as there have beenights about the stock of the same company in about every States in the Union and also receivers appointed. But now is in the hands of one man, Mr. Bacon, and he is the whole show and the people who have interested themselves in the company will have a chance to get a part of their money back. Mr. Bacon will start at once to reorganize the company and start things on a business basis and will endeavor by good management to make it a paying proposition.

The United Wireless company was organized under the laws of New York State a few years ago as a corporation with a capital of approximately \$10,000,000, but at once sold stock as high as \$20,000,000. The stock was sold at \$5 per share, where it was worth about \$25 or less per share. Some of the buyers got suspicious and an investigation was started by the United States government a while ago and they at once charged some of those interested in the company with fraudulent use of the United States mails. The case was brought up in the United States Court in New York and the leaders were sentenced to terms in the penitentiary. So this hearing was only to decide as to how the stock should be settled.

## MISS COFFEY STIRRED UP LOCAL POLICE

A young girl named Coffey was picked up on the street in Dover on Monday and the local police notified Officer West went up and brought her back today. The girl who is not quite fourteen years of age, has quite a few associates among the girls of Dover and when they cannot come here she takes a trip up the line.

Yesterday she struck it rich. Her parents sent her out to the grocer with \$1 to make some purchases. She broke into the dollar with a ticket on the Atlantic Shore railway and was soon blowing in the rest with her Dover chums.

After the money went, she was wandering about Central avenue when the police got her and telephoned here.

A while ago Dover lassies were coming here and keeping the police busy. Now it is the runaways from here that make Dover in their travels and give no end of worry to the fathers and mothers.

## DOCTORS CALLED TO MINISTER TO A DOPE FIEND

A passenger on one of the evening trains from Boston got off in the depot on Monday evening and made his way to the waiting room. In a short time people there began to notice his queer actions and notified officials who summoned two local physicians.

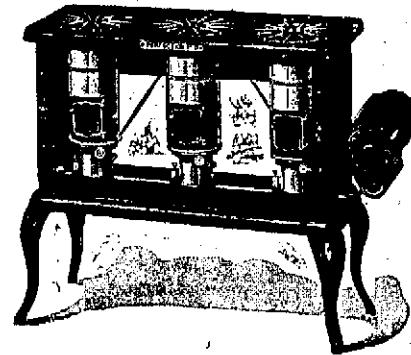
When the doctors arrived he refused to have anything done for him or to give his name. The physicians recognized the man as the same one to whom they were called once before. The medical men declare he is a dope fiend and was loaded with the drug both times they were called to attend him.

He claimed to be a traveling man and later recovered enough to quietly leave the station.

## WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT SPUDS?

The price of potatoes has taken a jump and a big one at that. Today the new edible starchy tubers are selling for \$2.50 per bushel and old spuds at \$1.75. A year ago old potatoes should resign and allow Mr. toes were peeling wholesale at 60

## COOK ON THE BACK PORCH



With one of these absolutely safe NEW PERFECTION OIL STOVES, you can cook with the fresh morning air all around you independent of pipes and gas fixtures. A good many women are using this plan. It keeps the kitchen cooler, takes little fuel and saves the dread of each morning in the kitchen. The fuel these stoves use is surprisingly small in quantity and low in cost. Don't swelter and ruin your complexion for a few cents a day.

**Margeson Brothers**  
The Quality Store.  
Telephone 570.

cents per bushel. The price is due to the scarcity.

## BOYS AT BASEBALL

Maplewoods, 11; Sagamores 7. The Young Maplewoods defeated the Sagamores this morning at the South playgrounds by a score of 11 to 7. This is the Maplewood's eighth straight game. The line-ups:

Maplewoods	Sagamores
Stevens, c	c, Dame
Dowd, n	p, McWilliams
Gray, b	1b, Horan
Day, 2b	2b, Susan
Gibson, 3b	3b, Rutledge
Butler, ss	ss, Holland
Sorrotti, lf	lf, Godfrey
Johnson, cf	cf, Corey
Thomas, rf	rf, Spinney

The features of the game were the heavy hitting of Stevens and good fielding by the Maplewoods. Dowd struck out eight and McWilliams the same number. Umpire, Timmins of the Red Sox.

Thornton Street 21, Woodbury Avenue

The Thornton street base ball team defeated the Woodbury avenue team by the score of 21 to 14 this morning. A. White was knocked out of the box in the first inning. The lineups:

Thornton street	Woodbury avenue
C. Driscoll c	p, c A. White
G. Kirwan p	p, P. Reardon
H. Heffernan 1b	1b, A. McInnis
J. Driscoll 2b	2b, P. Grace
C. Sullivan 3b	3b, F. Brannigan
M. Grady ss	ss, T. Sullivan
M. O'Leary lf	lf, R. Keefe
E. Heffernan cf	cf, F. Reardon
R. Heffernan rf	rf, W. Leahy
Umpires Bowd and Crowley.	

## FARMERS HAVE THEIR HAY IN; TO TAKE OUTING

Now that most of the farmers in this section have harvested their crop of hay, many of them will take an outing at Hampton Beach, Wednesday of this week, when the annual meeting of the state board of agriculture, commonly known as "hay day," will be held at that resort.

From the way affairs have been turning out many of them will leave the fork on the hay stack to attend the outing, as the crop was so light that there was ample time to get it in before the date came around somewhat earlier than usual.

Most of the officers of the state organization will be at the beach that day and an interesting program has been arranged. In the years of election this event serves as a sort of "button-pulling" occasion for the office seekers, but this year is an "off year," and the politicians will probably not be so active. It is, however likely that the beach will see one of the largest crowds of the season.

## WILL MOVE IN SEPTEMBER

The firm of J. T. Davis, which has leased the former office building of the Frank Jones Brewing Company, will occupy the same some time in the latter part of September.

## AT THE STAPLES STORE

### "CADET" HOSE

Reinforced with Linen, for Men, Women and Children.

"Cadet" Hose for Boys and Girls in Black and Tan, double knee, heel and toe.....25c

Silk Lisle "Cadet" Hose in White and Tan, double knee, heel and toe.....25c

Women's "Cadet" Hose, ribbed top, Fast Black, double heel and toe.....25c

Men's Very Fine Silk Lisle "Cadet" Hose in Black, Tan, Navy and Grey.....25c

We Have the Exclusive Sale of "Cadet" Hose in Portsmouth.

LEWIS E. STAPLES - 7 MARKET ST.

WHAT WE SAY IS SO

**Geo. B. French Co.**

## CHINAMAN WEDS FAIR TILTON GIRL

Edward S. Tong, a Chinese student at Tilton Seminary, took to himself as wife one of Tilton's fairest daughters, Ellen S. Langley, the ceremony being performed at Concord Monday by Rev. P. T. Miller, a retired Methodist clergyman.

All Tilton has been agog over the romance for many days. When the bride was graduated from Tilton Seminary last June it was currently reported that she and Tong were soon to be married. As a general thing these rumors were not given credence until last week, when the couple filed intentions of marriage with the town clerk.

Tong gave his age 20; the girl's age 16. A peculiar thing about it is that the certificate was filled out giving Tong's color as yellow. The latter's father is a wealthy tea merchant in Shanghai, and he was sent to Tilton together with a number of students from the Orient.

He entered the seminary last fall as a freshman. He engaged board and room at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Langley on Prospect street. Soon a courtship sprang up between Tong and the oldest of the three girls of the family. They often appeared in public together, and their friendship has been the subject of considerable discussion.

Preparations were made for a wedding at Tilton Sunday, but difficulty was experienced in getting the right clergyman to tie the nuptial knot. Accordingly the ceremony was put off until Monday, when the young people went to Concord where they were made man and wife. The ring service was used, the ceremony taking place at the home of Rev. Mr. Miller at 7 Academy street. The latter was at one time pastor of a church at London where the bride once lived.

Mr. and Mrs. Tong went immediately to Boston, where the husband intends to enter into business. He does not intend to return to his native land, but will make his living in this country. It is understood that the exclusion act will not prevent his remaining here, as it does not apply to students, merchants and those intending to travel.

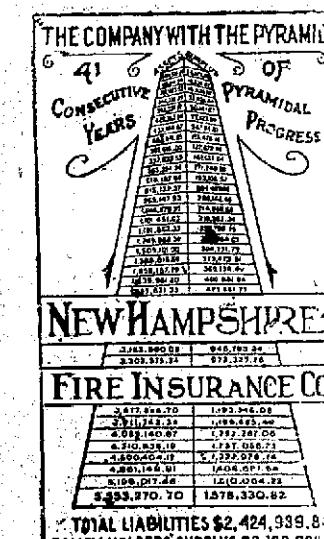
There were present at the wedding the mother, sister and brother of the bride, and several friends of Tong's who had come on from New York to be present.

### THE PORTSMOUTH EXCHANGE

Ma velous Telephone Growth in That City, Which is a Large Toll Traffic Center.

The June number of "New England Topics," published by the New England Telephone company, contains the following write-up of the Portsmouth exchange:

As each succeeding summer passes into history New Hampshire is becoming more and more famous as a vacation and recreation spot. For mountain life, scenery and air, the White Mountain region, from Bretton Woods to North Conway, is probably unsurpassed in the country. For the fisherman and canoist, the great region around Lake Winnipesaukee holds forth an irresistible appeal.



**Trafton's Forge**  
**PLANT**  
Saddles Work Horse Shoeing  
All Kinds of Repair Work.  
**GEORGE A. TRAFTON**  
MARKET STREET

## Crack Oarsmen Entered in National Amateur Event to be Held at Saratoga, N. Y.



Saratoga, N. Y., July 25.—The annual regatta of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen is to be held at Saratoga Lake July 28 and 29. According to the officials, every amateur oarsman of note in the United States is down to compete in the different events. In the eight oar race the New York A. C. crew will be up against crews from the Detroit B. C.

and eight from Baltimore, Philadelphia and Canada. O'Neil of Halifax, the single scull champion of 1909, will row against Fred Fuesell, who is regarded as the best sculler in this country. Fred Shepard and Fuesell will compete in the senior double scull. Minnesota, Detroit and the Arundel club of Baltimore will have crews in the senior four race. The Harlem

Rowing club of New York has sent a crew to race in the intermediate. The Argonauts of Toronto and the Ottawa Rowing Club of Ottawa, which crews respectively won the intermediate and senior eight oared events last year, will send crews to defend the title, and if possible roll up another victory.

Gordon and Jokes, winners of events

the senior four race. The Harlem

last year, are expected to shine again.

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last year, are expected to shine again.

For the person who prefers the ocean and beach, there are the beautiful Isles of Shoals, and the York and Rye Beaches.

The tremendous influx of visitors to each of these three summer colonies provides the telephone company with an intricate problem in the handling of toll traffic. These summer visitors are depending more and more upon the telephone to keep them in touch with affairs at home and the handling of this great volume of business requires months of preparation and study by the company.

While all of the exchanges in the vacation belt affected to a greater or less degree, the wide variation between winter and summer is nowhere more noticeable than at Portsmouth. This exchange is the clearing house for the toll business of York and Wells, Me., New Castle, Rye Beach and Portsmouth, N. H. In the winter months this exchange handles approximately 550 tolls calls per day. In the summer these increase to about 1550, or approximately 200 per cent.

As the handling of toll business requires considerable experience and training, from eight to twelve new operators are taken on the latter part of the winter. The training of these operators starts then.

Upon the chief operator's shoulders fall the burden of handling the heavy summer toll business of the Portsmouth Exchange District.

Manager E. H. Drew entered the company's service in 1887 and was employed at Dover, N. H., as messenger, night operator and repairman until 1890, when he was appointed manager of the Clinton, Mass., exchange. During the same year he was transferred to Portsmouth, N. H., and in 1890, he became manager of the Portsmouth exchange. In 1899 there were 62 subscribers in the whole Portsmouth exchange district. It included what is now covered by the exchanges of Portsmouth, Rye Beach and York. Today the company is serving in these three exchanges 2435 subscribers' stations. In 1908, the commercial work of the Exeter, N. H., exchange was added

to the company's service. The company's subscriber list now stands at 3,000. The total liability is \$2,424,939.88 and the policy-holders' surplus is \$3,128,350.

## SAVING WHITE MOUNTAINS

When the entire White mountain region shall have been finally examined and purchased by the government for a national forest there will be two problems presented to the forest service in its management: one, the treatment of eatover lands on the foothills and large valleys which have suffered from excessive lumbering and repeated fires; the other, the treatment of the forests of the higher mountain slopes, which still contain small bodies of virgin timber and which are not of large dimension yet of high value as a cover for watershed protection.

The degree of care which is practised in lumbering any forest, eastern or western, depends primarily on the value of the timber it produces. The greater the profit in lumbering the more vigorously will the lumber man work to "skin" the forest lands. Theoretically, the White mountains have not been "skinned." There still remains that younger growth of immature timber which financial considerations did not warrant in the original cutting and this younger generation forms the basis of a new crop, a new forest in the White mountain region.

Stumpage prices are not sufficiently advanced in this region to warrant the application of the elaborate system of forest management Germany is practicing, but they are high enough to measure out the application of scientific forestry on a sound business basis. And the scientific staff of foresters at Washington will aim to produce repeated crops on both the cut and uncut areas, not only because the prices of timber in this region rule high, but because the prices are increasing in value for the lack of satisfactory substitutes for spruce as a pulp wood. Paper pulp consumers in this region have many invested representing some few millions of dollars.

The White mountains are visited annually by thousands of tourists from every state, and also from foreign countries as well. It is a great recreation ground. The very continuance of the region as a summer resort depends directly upon the protection and wise use of its forests from fire and destructive lumbering, which destroy the beauty of its natural scenery. There still remains virgin forest growth in two localities, at Waterville and on the northern slopes of the Presidential range. It is doubtful whether Uncle Sam will be able to buy these two localities before the axe has visited them. If the lumberman does logging in these localities it will undoubtedly detract from the scenic value of them to summer resorts.

## BASE BALL

### MONDAY'S GAMES.

#### American League.

Boston—Chicago, rain.  
New York 8, Cincinnati 3.  
Pittsburg 8, Brooklyn 2.  
St. Louis 10, Philadelphia 2.

#### New England League.

No games, rain.

### INCREASE IN SALARIES

Postmaster General Hitchcock has ordered promotion of postoffice clerks and city letter carriers, which carry increases in salaries approximating \$2,000,000 a year. Orders were issued for promotions in the railway mail service which will total \$175,000 a year. These increases are in addition to the increases for rural mail carriers, totaling \$4,000,000 a year which became effective July 1. The four great groups of postal employees have received increases in pay aggregating \$6,000,000 during the current fiscal year. Postmaster General Hitchcock says the increases will be more than offset the increased efficiency of the employees, and he believes the advances are warranted by the fact that the post office department is now practically on a self-sustaining basis.

### LEAVE IT TO JACK

Jack Young, the mayor of York, was here for a short stay today. He refused to talk much on the recent fire that threatened that district other than to say he is busy in the interest of those who are entitled to medals.

"Suffered day and night the torment of itching piles. Nothing helped me until I used Doan's Ointment. It cured me permanently." Hon. John R. Garrett, Mayor, Girard, Ala.

**FRANK JONES**  
PORTSMOUTH  
**ALES**

If, as it has been conclusively demonstrated, that it is good business for the dealer to have these delicious ales on tap, how much better is it for you to get the greatest value for your money, and call for your ale by the name—FRANK JONES.

Sold at the sign of the shield.  
Frank Jones Brewing Company  
Portsmouth, N. H.

## TAILORING

### Army and Navy Uniforms

It isn't a little thing—this matter of looking well.

The implied respect—regard for the opinion of fellowman and woman. Right appearance in business, and socially, is assured to the man who wears clothes that are made to bring out his good points.

Our Spring and Summer styles are all that the man can ask for who asks for the best.

Business Suits \$25 to \$40.  
Five alue is assured. Satisfaction a certainty.

Telephone 354-4 Charles J. Wood  
TAILOR TO MEN Pleasant Street

## OUR WAY Of Making Beer and Ale

Is to use the best Malt that money can buy and the best Hops in the world. Brewed by a master in the art of brewing, the purity, sparkling life, and delicious flavor of the Eldridge products have made friends everywhere.

Hoppy, Full Flavored, Smooth and Mellow

## CARBORUNDUM OIL STONES WHET STONES

**A. P. WENDELL & CO.,**  
2 MARKET SQUARE.

"To be successful one has but to qualify himself thoroughly for some occupation."

DECIDE NOW to obtain a practical knowledge of PRACTICAL SUBJECTS.

**PORSCMOUTH BRANCH PLYMOUTH BUSINESS SCHOOL**

Day Sessions for school year re-open Monday, Sept. 11, 1911.

Write for free illustrated catalogue. Telephone connection,

**TIMES BUILDING, OFF. POSTOFFICE.**

## RUSSELL WILL NOT SELL

Deal for Boston Nationals All Off as Russell Has Purchased Page's Shares.

Boston, July 24—Today at noon William Hepburn Russell, president of the Boston National League baseball company, in exchange for a certified check for \$28,050 in the American Trust Co. of Boston, received from Vice President Louis Coues Page 191 shares of the stock in the Boston club.

Thus Mr. Page retires from the directorship of the club, as does his brother, George A. Page, who held one of the 191 shares of stock transferred today.

The directors of the club met shortly after 11:30 today at the trust company office and the purchasing of Mr. Page's stock did not take long. The only delay was in fixing the books properly.

After the business had been done Mr. Page stated that he was still an indorser of the note for \$40,000 held by the company, but for which more than 900 shares of the club stock was held as security.

Mr. Russell cannot sell any of the stock now at the American trust company until the note, which is due

Dr. Lyon's  
PERFECT  
Tooth Powder

is packed in a dust-tight metal box, with patent measuring tube, which is both safe and convenient for tourists.

next December, is taken up, or another note accepted.

There was a meeting immediately after the transfer was made, and Peter S. Kelley, the clerk of the company, was elected a director, holding one share of stock. A later meeting of the board was held at the club's offices at 2:30 p.m.

Mr. Russell was on hand early, and said that the thing would go through with a rush. He had the check ready and said that he anticipated no delay. After the deal had been made he said:

"I plan to sell between 200 and 300 shares of my entire holdings, but this will leave me no more than 600 shares myself. And, now that I have Mr. Page's stock, I shall make a statement I never have made before, and this is that the control of the Boston club is not for sale.

"A little later I shall tell the public about whatever dealings there have been with Mr. Hanlon of Baltimore."

It is understood that Mr. Murphy, one of the directors, has taken up a portion of the stock that was bought

could Great Britain come to the assistance of Japan and at the same time keep the terms of an arbitration treaty with the United States? It, as has been reported, the difficulty has been overcome by the British and Japanese governments agreeing that this mutual assistance clause shall not apply "when either government is fighting a nation with which the other has concluded an arbitration treaty," this fact may have its effect when the time comes in 1915 to determine or renew the Anglo-Japanese alliance. In the meantime the papers read at the naval architects' institution show that the naval position of Japan is stronger today than it has ever been rendering her the more welcome as an ally or the more to be expected as a potential enemy.

Rear Admiral Motoki Kondo, the Inspector General of Japanese naval construction, who contributed a paper on the progress of his department, dealt first with the four navy yards, two of which, those at Yokosuka and Kure, have launched eight armored ships between them since 1905. It must be remembered that before that year the largest vessel built in Japan was a 4000 ton torpedo cruiser. Yokosuka dock yard was started in 1865, and its first dock opened in 1870. Only wooden ships were built 1885, and from that year until 1905 only gunboats and small cruisers. Today the yard employs more than 8000 men and occupies 116 acres, having two large and three small building slips and four graving docks, one of which will take any war ship afloat.

Kure Navy Yard was only begun in 1889, but it now rivals Yokosuka, having two large slips, besides smaller ones for torpedo craft, and two graving docks, with two others under construction. Here guns and gun mountings are manufactured, the progress in output having been sufficient to supply the armament of almost the war ships built of late years. Kure also possesses steel and armor plate works, plant for the latter having been started in 1902. The armor is made by a special process devised by Japanese engineers and has given good results.

The two other navy yards, Sasebo and Maizuru, are on a smaller scale being used for repair work and the construction of small craft. In addition there are now two private shipyards capable of building armocrafts one at Nagasaki and the other at Kure. They have each just received an order for a battle-cruiser similar to the ship ordered in England last year, while a fourth vessel of the same type is building at Yokosuka.

In the course of his paper on naval engineering in Japan Engineer Rear Admiral Terugoro Fujii stated that these four new battle cruisers fitted with turbines, would have engines of 64,000 horse power. Their displacement is to be 27,500 tons, and with high speed and gun power when they are completed they will make a potent flying squadron in the Pacific.

The turbine has been adopted for all ships begun since 1905, some vessels being fitted with the Curtis turbine and others with that of the Parsons type. The boilers in use in the Japanese Navy are of a new design, first tried in a cruiser in 1903. These "navy type" boilers, as they are called, will be installed in the new battle cruisers. Previous armor clads built in Japan had been fitted with Miyabara boilers, the invention of the Japanese Admiral of that name.

Side by side with the development in war ship building capacity, merchant shipbuilding in Japan also has made progress, as is shown by the paper on this subject contributed by the Director of the Merchant Marine Bureau—New York Herald.

## PAYS DEATH PENALTY.

Digby, N. S., July 24—The death penalty was paid today on the scaffold by John Tebo, Jr., the 19-year-old youth who was found guilty last month, and who confessed last night to the murder of Edward McGregor last October.

## OPINION IN FRANCE.

Paris, July 24—Opinion in France is that the time has arrived for Ger-

## Veterans In Reminiscent Mood at the Bull Run Battlefield Fifty Years After the Encounter.



Photo copyright by American Press Association, 1911.

Here is a group of Confederate veterans discussing and exchanging reminiscences of the Battle of Bull Run on the very field where the contest was waged. A portion of the former battlefield is now a cornfield, as will be noted by the picture. The veteran at the left is seen pointing out a spot where some particular incident occurred half a century ago and which was just then recalled to his mind. The picture was taken on the occasion of the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the battle of Bull Run, which was fought on July 21, 1861.

## JAPAN'S NAVAL RESOURCES

She is Developing Them Quietly But to the Utmost

The development by the Japanese of their naval resources since the end of the war with Russia is a subject about which not much information of an authentic character has been divulged, but a flood of light has now been shed upon the matter in the papers read by delegates from Japan at the International Congress of Naval Architects, which has been held in London.

These papers have been regarded by many as the most remarkable of the two dozen or so read before the Congress, and various interpretations have been proffered of the motive of Japan in publishing at this

juncture the information contained in them.

That she should have utilized the opportunity afforded by the meetings of the naval architects to place before the world for the first time an official exposition of the development of her naval power and resources is significant, particularly in view of the present discussion upon the proposed arbitration treaty between Great Britain and America and the possible effect such treaty between Great Britain and a treaty would have in connection with a renewal of the Anglo-Japanese alliance.

Great Britain is bound by the alliance of 1905 to come to the help of Japan in certain specified contingencies; so long, therefore, as the possibility of Japan and the United States involved in a war exists, how

## WORLD'S GREATEST STEAMER

Cunard Liner Aquitania to be 900 Feet Long

## PEOPLE'S OPINIONS

## THE PORTSMOUTH HOSPITAL.

Built by Portsmouth people, supported by Portsmouth people, it is a credit to them and a blessing to the entire community, and to the strangers within our gates. What the hospital has been to Portsmouth the past twenty-five years, the city officials, the doctors and those who have received care, comfort and health there can best appreciate. What the hospital would have done two years ago without the generous Tag Day to pay up the bills and give it a comfortable balance, we do not know. What the hospital would have done last year without Tag Day it is impossible to imagine, and what it can do this year without Tag Day is a very serious problem. The need of money is greater than ever before.

The good work there is always increasing and has been enlarged recently by giving up the nurses' rooms on the third floor for a much-needed maternity ward, and bring a house in the neighborhood for the nurses. Miss Ramsey, the new superintendent, has come to our hospital with the highest testimonials. Will not the people of Portsmouth rally to her aid and give the hospital a grand Tag Day in the near future?

H.

## PORTSMOUTH THEATRE

Vaudeville for Monday and Tuesday.

Picture—The Stranger in Camp.

Lubin.

Song—Miss Ethel Wood.

Picture—Alone at Night.

Gaumont.

Picture—Jimmie, the Sportsman.

Gaumont.

Pictures Changed Wednesday.

## REAPPOINTED POLICE OFFICER.

At a meeting of the police commissioners on Monday afternoon, George H. Ducker was appointed a regular police officer, to go on duty August 1.

Officer Ducker was for some years on the regular force and resigned two years ago to do special work. His return to the department is very acceptable to the public.

## FRENCH AVIATOR IN LEAD.

Edinburgh, Scotland, July 24—J. V. Vedrines, the French aviator, in a Morane-Borel monoplane, maintains the lead in the circuit of Great Britain aviation race for the Daily Mail's prize. He covered the distance of

## HOW TO BECOME INVISIBLE

A Sample of the Mummery Used in Ancient Witchcraft.

Some curious formulas of ancient witchcraft are given in Mr. A. E. White's "Book of Ceremonial Magic." Here is a receipt for becoming invisible:

"Begin this operation on a Wednesday before the sun rises, being furnished with seven black beans. Take next the head of a dead man. Place one of the beans in his mouth, two in his eyes and two in his ears. Then make upon the head the character of the figure which here follows. (Omitted.) This done, turn the head with the face toward heaven, and every day before sunrise for the space of nine days water it with excellent brandy.

"On the eighth day you will find the elated spirit, who will say unto you: 'What does thou?' You shall reply: 'I am watering my plant.' He will then say: 'Give me that bottle; I will water it myself.' You will answer by refusing, and he will again ask you, but you will persist in declining until he shall stretch forth his hand and show you the same figure which you have traced upon the head suspended from the tips of his fingers. In this case you may be assured that it is really the spirit of the head, because another might take you unaware, which would bring you evil, and, further, your operation would be unfruitful.

When you have given him your vial he will water the head and depart. On the morrow, which is the ninth day, you shall return and shall find your beans ripe. Take them, place one in your mouth and then look at yourself it is good. Do the same with the rest or they may be tested in the mouth of a child."

## ESKIMO WIDOWERS.

Six Weeks is the Limit They Will Wait Before Remarrying.

In civilization it is said that a wife does not always add to her husband's ease or render his life more comfortable, but up on the barren grounds the worst of wives would be better than none.

There, among the heathen tribes, if a man's wife dies—provided he is not a polygamist, in which case, says the Wide World, there is less need for hurry—he often marries again within the week.

Even the Christian Eskimo widowers are with difficulty persuaded by the Moravian missionaries to allow six weeks to elapse between the death and remarriage. On the very day after the six weeks have lapsed the hunter presents himself with a new bride and asks that the marriage service may be speedily read.

The reason is not far to seek. It is said in civilization that "a woman's work is never done," and far more is that true of the helpmate of the savage and the semi-savage, the woman of the barren grounds or of the ice edge. She makes and breaks camp, cooks, cuts up and carries to camp her husband's kill. She dresses the skins of deer and seal.

She is responsible for the fashioning of footwear and clothes. On a journey she often paddles the canoe, and on portage she carries a heavy load. In fact, it is easier to write down the duties not expected of a squaw than those which, by immemorial custom she must perform.

Her Chance and She Took It. Wedmore—I made the mistake of my life last night. I told my wife I didn't like her new gown. Slingstone—And she flared up, eh? Wedmore—Oh, no; it wasn't that. But now she wants the money for another. Boston Transcript.

## Isles of Shoals Steamer

Wharf on Market St., foot of Deer Street.

TIME TABLE

Commencing July 1, 1911

Subject to change without further notice

PORTSMOUTH and ISLES of SHOALS HOTELS APPLIEDORE and OCEANIC

The Staunch and finely Equip ped steamer

MUNNATAWKET

LEAVES PORTSMOUTH, wharf foot of Deer Street, for ISLES OF SHOALS—At 2:00 and 3:30 p.m., and 3:40 p.m., and 5:00 p.m.

SUNDAYS—At 10:45 a.m., and 5:30 p.m.

RETURNING

LEAVES APPLIEDORE and OCEANIC, ISLES OF SHOALS, FOR PORTSMOUTH—At 6:00 and 9:15 a.m., and 3:25 p.m.

SUNDAYS—At 8:45 a.m., and 3:30 p.m.

Round Trip, good on day of issue only, 50 cents.

For rates and further information inquire of H. W. MORSE, Manager

## We Make a Specialty

Of Deep Well Pumping

Outfits

We also do First Class

## ELECTRIC WIRING

For Lighting Your House.

Have our man call and give you an estimate.

Chadwick & Trelethen's,

32 BOW ST. TEL 822.

## CEMETERY LOTS

Cared For and Tured Done.

With increased facilities the subscriber is again prepared to take charge of and keep in order such lots in any of the cemeteries of the city as may be entrusted to his care. He will also give careful attention to the turing and grading of them, also to the cleaning of monuments and head stones, and the removal of bodies. In addition to work at the cemeteries he will do turing and grading in the city on short notice.

Cemetery lots for sale; also Loans and Turt.

Orders left at his residence, corner of Richards avenue and South street, or by mail, with Oliver W. Ham, 64 Market street, will be given prompt attention.

## M. J. GRIFFIN.

Your Laundry Work

placed at random, is productive of much annoyance and little satisfaction. Send it to the

Central Steam Laundry

61 STATE STREET

It will not be damaged. It will be delivered promptly and will be there.

Telephone 157-2.

W. G. Wiggin, Prop.

## Automobile Insurance

Fire, Liability, Collision, Property Damage, Best Policy Issued.

John Sise & Co.

No. 3 MARKET SQUARE,

PORSTMOUTH, N. H.

## BOOK BINDING

Of Every Description

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79 ROGERS STREET  
PORTSMOUTH.

Complete

## The Portsmouth Herald

Established Sept. 2, 1884

Published every evening, Sundays and holidays excepted, by the Herald Publishing Company.

Terms: \$4.00 a year when paid in advance; 50 cents a month; 2 cents per copy, delivered in any part of the city, or sent by mail.

Advertising rates reasonable and made known upon application.

Communications should be addressed to F. W. Hartford, Editor.

TELEPHONES  
Editorial 28 Business 37

Entered at the Portsmouth, N. H. postoffice as second-class mail matter.

For PORTSMOUTH and PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS

TUESDAY, JULY 25, 1911.

## STATESMEN.

The great difference between the real statesman and the pretender is that the one sees into the future, while the other regards only the present; the one lives by the day and acts on expediency; the other acts on enduring principles and for immortality. Burke.

## THROWING AWAY OPPORTUNITY

That the Massachusetts Senate is entertaining a suicidal policy in its attitude toward railroad improvements becomes increasingly evident as the signs of the impending failure of the harbor tunnel legislation mature. Do the people realize that this body is blocking what stands for their own best interests by utterly unreasonable stubbornness? And, as the Boston Journal aptly inquires, do public grafters control the state Senate?

A contributor to the Boston Herald writing from Bar Harbor, Me., and signing himself E. P. Stanchfield, make a well deserved arraignment of this dilatory and obtuse aggregation, and sets forth what he has to say in a manner which should, though it probably will not, arouse Bostonians to a sense of the loss they are sustaining in passively allowing the bonanza proffered by President Mellon to slip through their fingers.

The communication is, in part, as follows:

"Fifty million dollars stood ready for improvements around Boston several years ago, but it was spent elsewhere. This year millions stand ready for four-tracking, electrification and other big improvements contingent upon this tunnel legislation. Yet a lot of those North Shoreites have chosen to sacrifice the substance for the shadow and ignore the immense benefits of big through-line transportation improvements for sake of the costliest piece of interurban transit ever dreamed of.

"These great railroad improvements have been considered and postponed, considered and postponed, year after year. The metropolitan improvements board considered them for two years and then the joint board for two years, and now the General Court puts them over for another year, and the Lord knows what may not come up to make them postpone some more. Talk about Latin America as the 'Land of Tomorrow'! Massachusetts has been made 'the Land of Next Year.' And the years are counting up against us.

"Mr. Mellon is no longer young; today he is one of New England's greatest assets, and it is of vital importance that we should make the greatest possible use of his services. It would be difficult to replace him with another man of such a comprehension of New England's possibilities, such a command of the financial resources necessary. Meanwhile Boston has to sit by the shore and watch the procession go past.

"When something tangible is proposed for the North Shore they turn to the Boston & Eastern instead. How the Grand Trunk people must laugh in their sleeve! For there is good reason to believe that they are spending money in Boston—not for Boston's sake, but simply for the sake of making things uncomfortable for the New Haven. It is not Boston they want to get at, but New York.

"Fortunately, the Boston port improvement bill is saved from the general wreckage at the State House. But what good can it do without the necessary money? The Boston & Eastern naturally sides with it. The lesson is, that the Commonwealth pier ought to be a modest warning. Why has the take no other.

per stood idle all these years? Simply because no pains were taken to give it railroad or street connection. So what good can it do to spend more millions at East Boston if the "Narrow Gauge" is to stand as a barrier against railroad connection?

"And what is the Grand Trunk, three years this side of completion as a transcontinental system, beside what the roads we have are prepared to do now? And what is it beside the Canadian Pacific, in close alliance with the New Haven—a vast system covering nearly all Canada, penetrating to about every part of the Canadian Northwest that the Grand Trunk is aiming at, and with a quarter-century the start of the G. T. in that field? Is it not worth a great deal more to Boston to command the connections of the C. P. than anything the G. T. can give?"

Millions for the asking are at Boston's disposal, yet Boston apparently is unresponsive. To the person alive to the best interests of his community this action is incomprehensible.

## BIRD'S EYE VIEWS

Lillian Graham's disappearance is likely to prove even a better bit of advertising than her assault on Mr. Stokes.

Those Sunday laws at Bethlehem were not the only things blue in the vicinity of the restricted shop-keepers.

With 43,500 tons of armored cruiser in port, those quarrelsome Haytians had best not try to capture Portsmouth navy yard.

"Bunker Morse is not yet satisfied," say the headlines. Queer, but we have observed this to be a peculiarity of the majority of convicts.

The wreck of the motor boat off Whale's Back comes as an additional reminder of the fallacy of the inactive season in the life saving service.

Though the metropolitan park commission has greatly facilitated bathing for poor youngsters at Revere Beach, it is not true that they now contemplate giving them baths. If the decorations were to be taken as a gauge, Kittery is overwhelmingly in favor of prohibition. Nearly every house in town was decorated in honor of Saturday's temperance parade.

The fiend who ran amuck with a revolver in a North Adams street car was, it may have been noticed, one of the breed whose name in the country is legion, thanks to our bountiful immigration laws.

President Taft's acknowledgment of the value of Democratic aid in securing the passage of the reciprocity bill is but characteristic. Fair play and honor where due have ever been little hobbies of his.

Luther Burdank is said to have evolved a strawberry with a taste like a pineapple. Now if he will produce a strawberry with a size like a pineapple the Boston Globe man will feel that he has not lived in vain.

## AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

A Flyless Camp  
The 15,000 visitors who inspected the 4th brigade encampment at Mt. Gretna last Sunday could find scarcely a single fly in the entire camp. This is a notable achievement.

A flyless camp is something hereto-

THE TRUE TEST  
Tried in Portsmouth, It Has Stood the Test

The hardest test is the test of time, and Doan's Kidney Pills have stood it well in Portsmouth. Kidney sufferers can hardly ask for stronger proof than the following:

Clinton R. Hurd, 136 Hill St., Portsmouth, N. H., says: "I have no hesitation in verifying the statement I gave for publication in 1905, recommending Doan's Kidney Pills, as the cure they effected has been permanent. I suffered from sharp pains in my back and was often unable to arise from a chair without assistance.

"When something tangible is proposed for the North Shore they turn to the Boston & Eastern instead. How the Grand Trunk people must laugh in their sleeve! For there is good reason to believe that they are spending money in Boston—not for Boston's sake, but simply for the sake of making things uncomfortable for the New Haven. It is not Boston they want to get at, but New York.

"Fortunately, the Boston port improvement bill is saved from the general wreckage at the State House. But what good can it do without the necessary money? The Boston & Eastern naturally sides with it. The lesson is, that the Commonwealth pier ought to be a modest warning. Why has the take no other.

## FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

## Gleanings From Files of Portsmouth Chronicle

A newspaper correspondent, referring to the gallant bearing of the volunteers in the fight on Sunday says that from the beginning to the end not a soldier flinched and an Englishman who was present and who had been in all the Crimean battles said such charges at the Fire Zouaves and the 63rd Regiment made he did not see at Inkermann or at Alma.

A well fed young man in the city ate three quarts of huckleberries in less than half an hour, shortly after breakfast on Wednesday morning—on the wager that if he did thefeat in forty minutes the berries should be given him. Most men would feel some fear for their physical condition after such a "craving."

There was a report in town Wednesday forenoon, that the privateer Jeff Davis, in the hands of a prize crew, was in our lower harbor, under the gun of Fort Constitution. It was not so true as one might wish.

fore unheard of. The kitchen, the food, the garbage, the horses and the general food waste of the camp attract flies normally by the thousands. When disease breaks out the flies are carriers of germs. There is one case of typhoid in the Mt. Gretna camp, undoubtedly brought there from outside. It is isolated and without flies and with good water there is no reason at all to apprehend a spread of the disease.

It was the flies that caused such havoc in the American camp in the Spanish war. Their agency in the spread of disease was not then definitely known. A fearful lesson was taught by that experience, and the careful investigations that have followed have caused the common house fly to be dubbed the "typhoid fly" and later, as its capacity for conveying disease is found to include other than typhoid germs, Dr. Howard, chief of the United States bureau of entomology, christened the fly "a disease carrier."

Flies have been kept down in Mt. Gretna by regulations strictly enforced which afford them nothing to eat and no place to breed. Perfect cleanliness on an extended scale, whenever it is realized means no flies. If a single town in Texas can secure this, if a large camp of militia with supplies sufficient to sustain the soldiers for a considerable period and take care of a host of visitors can be kept clean enough to keep down flies it can be done anywhere.

The suppression of flies requires strict regulation enforced with military exactness, thoroughness and vigor. A large fraction of the disease which afflict mankind are filth diseases, as the filth breeds and nourishes flies and the flies carry disease.

Suppress the flies by systematic and continual cleanliness and the place so treated becomes at once an abode of comfort and a health resort.—Philadelphia Press.

New England's Progress  
A paragraph in the Boston Post is good tonic for men who have lost faith in New England, and encouraging to those who believe that the very best days of this section of the country are in the future and not in the past. For it says:

"We find that New England shows an increase of 31.7 per cent in the products of her factories in the period between 1904 and 1909, and that the total output of Massachusetts alone equals 89 per cent. of that of ten of the states of the South. The increase is heavier right here at home than in our rival commonwealths, growing and hustling as they are. Prosperity is still at the old stand in New England. It may halt for a step or two now and then but the march is always renewed. The vitality of our manufacturing forces, away from raw material and coal, is marvelous. It presages a life that seems to have no end."

New England has been blessed by Nature with a climate which is suitable for most manufacturing purposes. It has developed a supply of skilled labor which cannot be equalled anywhere in the United States.

The Elwell Parker Electric Company of Cleveland, Ohio, has a representative showing its buckwheater electric truck to General Baggage Agent George F. Ingalls at the South station, Boston.

The private Pullman car Olympia, occupied by George H. Frazier and party, passed through here during the night en route from Philadelphia, Pa., to Bar Harbor, Me., via the Pennsylvania, New Haven and Boston and Maine roads.

The Readville shops of the New Haven road are receiving for tests and final service inspection 100 steel street coaches from the Pennsylvania Standard Car Works for New York and Stamford suburban traffic.

The Boston and Albany and New Haven roads inaugurated summer sleeping car service today.

The Big Four Railway private car 408 occupied by Assistant General

Manager George Worcester and family arrived today from Cincinnati.

The private car Signet occupied by Henry C. Linton and party arrived here early Monday afternoon from Chicago.

Engineer Edward Hoyt has been temporarily to spare work at this station.

Baggage Master Arthur Whiting of this city was taken suddenly ill on his run between here and Concord on Monday and had to be relieved from duty on the arrival of the train in that city.

Foreman William Shuttleworth of the round house is confined to his home by illness.

## DOCKING A FISHING SMACK

Nice Work of Skipper in Getting Schooner Into Slip

When the Fulton market fishing boats go out they are likely to take tow at least as far down as the Battery, because it saves time; and for the same reason may be cheaper to tow up from the Battery to the slip when they come in, says The Sun. In fact, sometimes when they are coming in with fish they want to get to market and tide and wind are against them they tow up from the Hook.

Taking one of these fine big schooners out of the slip into the comparatively broad, open space of the river is, of course, a simple thing to do. It's when the tugboat skipper is bringing in one of these boats that you can see the nice work done.

This fishing schooner that you see now coming up the river is a vessel that gives the eye great pleasure; very able and powerful looking ship and an the same time very sharp and yachlike. Tall masts, very tall and a tremendous main boom and for word the bowsprit, set low, projects a great distance outward over the water. She spreads a great amount of canvas and if they were equally loaded she could sail around pretty much any yacht or her length; a very handsome vessel. Dories are posted on her deck and you can see her crew a big crew of fifteen or twenty men, standing on deck in tug boat that's bringing her up to Fulton Market ship.

They come along up the middle of the river and then pretty soon all silently see her sheer in toward the slip, making for it on a long diagonal, and now she's coming in closer and the first thing you know the tip of the long tapering bowsprit has passed the end of the pier and still she keeps a coming, steadily pointing so, diagonally across the waters of the slip.

The ship may be half full of boats and you wonder when the tugboat's skipper is going to check her, if he's going to let that bowsprit's tip get tangled up with the rigging of some boat on the other side. But now he is swinging her, and the bowsprit, never touching anything, however, near it may seem to come, sweeps slowly around in a great arc until now you see the boat well up in and now straightened out in slip. And all this due to the skill of the man in the tugboat's pilot house.

Perhaps you thought as the schooner slid past the pierhead that maybe she'd hit there, she came in finally so close. But there never for a moment was the slightest danger of it. The tugboat's skipper known every last wrinkle of the wind and tide and to a foot or maybe an inch just what leeway he'd make any where and he knows to the last pound all about his own power, and he knows with equal exactness just what his engineer will do on every signal.

Every voter in the Commonwealth should watch the disposal of the State finance commission measure by the Senate. If it is defeated, it will be defeated in the interest of the public grafters and municipal parasites. If it is defeated the Republican nomination for governor in Massachusetts will not be worth the rotted money already expended by the three candidates now in the field.

Let them and let the Republican leaders make a note of that fact and ponder upon it over Sunday.—Boston Journal.

## RAILROAD NOTES

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The Big Four Railway private car 408 occupied by Assistant General

## TEXAS COMPANY IMPROVEMENTS

Plant at Portland to Be Made Accessible to Big Ships

The Eastern Dredging company will commence work immediately on an extensive job of mud digging in the channel at the new plant of the Texas Oil company at Turner's Island, South Portland. Some 50,000 yards are to be excavated, the object being the formation of a large basin which will allow steamers and tank barges to reach the new pier which the oil company will shortly erect at that place.

Texas company is planning to plan an extensive business in the near future, and it is said will expend something like \$250,000 on the South Portland plant. Four immense iron storage tanks have already been erected and it is proposed to establish tank stations at numerous points in the state. Portland will be the distributing point and it is intended to push the sale of the Texas oil in many places not before reached. The big dredge Freeport with a fleet of 500 scows will do the work, the Hersey assisting.

This property is offered for sale at about one-half its value.

## Here Is Your Opportunity

To purchase a first-class farm near Portsmouth, 120 acres; cuts 50 tons of hay. Large pasture. Brook runs across the pasture. 2-story Colonial house, 14 rooms, open fire places; plenty of water. Stable 42x72, basement, 4 horse stalls, 16 tie-ups, copper and weathervane, clapboard and painted, 50 rods of tide water.

A large lot of tools will be sold with the place, including nearly new manure spreader, Baker farm wagons, sulky plow, wheel harrow, mowing machine, rake, potato and corn planters, horse sprayers, and others too numerous to mention.

This property is offered for sale at about one-half its value.

J. B. ESTEY,  
Portsmouth, N. H.

R. F. D. No. 2 Telephone, 701-5.

## HAMPTON BEACH CASINO

Opening of the Season  
Monday Week of July 24

JOSEPH J. FLYNN  
PRESENTS

The Screamingly Funny Musical Comedy and Farcical

The Two Johns  
Afternoon and Evening  
A Change of Plays Each Week.

## VALUABLE

## REALE STATE

## FOR SALE

## The Eldredge Property

Consisting of about 21-2 acres of land occupying the entire square Rockland streets and Miller avenue, bounded by Merrimack, Broad and in the city of Portsmouth, is hereby offered for sale. This is one of the best estates in Southeastern New Hampshire and is in first class condition.

The house has every modern convenience, contains 16 rooms, with two baths and a fine laundry, is lighted by electricity and gas and heated by a furnace.

There is a large and commodious stable heated by steam, with four single and 3 box stalls, with plenty of carriage room.

There is a large greenhouse, fitted with steel frames and equipped with hot water.

The grounds are handsomely laid out, have an abundance of shrubbery and an asphalt tennis court.

The property is in the most desirable residential section of the city and is offered for sale for the reason that I have decided to remove to another state. Parties desiring to examine the property or to

## KITTERY LETTER

Phillies' First Baseman, Now  
The King of Home Run Hitters

Kittery, July 25.

About a dozen little Misses passed a most pleasant afternoon Monday as guests of Marion Adelaide, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dinsmore of Rogers Road, the occasion being Miss Dinsmore's seventh birthday. One feature of the afternoon's entertainment was a fish pond, which was a delight to all when the mysterious packages found their way onto the hook. Ice cream, fancy cookies and a handsome birthday cake were served. Many little gifts were received by the hostess in remembrance of the day.

Miss Anna Macauley of Chelsea, who has been visiting relatives here, has returned home.

John Dixon has opened a restaurant at the end of navy yard bridge.

Fred Moore of Newton, Mass., is visiting relatives in this village, his former home.

Mrs. Auville Young, who was hurt in an automobile accident two weeks ago, is now able to go about the house a little.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Huntton and daughter Ruby returned Monday from a week's visit with relatives in Portland.

Regular meeting this evening of Constitution Lodge, K. of P., at Odd Fellows' hall.

Sunset League game this evening, Americans and Nationals.

Mrs. Richard Rogers is improving from her recent illness.

Albert Manson of Manson Avenue is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Burnham are receiving congratulations on the birth of a ten-pound daughter.

There is a possibility that Saturday's scheduled ball game with Raymond will have to be cancelled owing to poor support on the part of the townspeople and lack of good attendance at the games. Great was the cry for a team to represent Kittery, and now that we have a good one, the crowd that attends does not make games possible without money out of pocket. Hustle up, you baseball fans and go and shout for Kittery.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grant of Otis Avenue are staying with Mrs. Grant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fernald of Rogers Road for a few days.

The members of the Pine Hill whist club called on Mrs. Ernest Jackson Monday evening, and while there Mrs. Thomas Morrow in behalf of the club, presented Mrs. Jackson with a handsome tassel. Mrs. Jackson was taken wholly by surprise, but she quickly recovered and thanked her friends for their beautiful gift. The occasion was Mr. and Mrs. Jackson's twentieth wedding anniversary.

Ralph E. Fernald and family of Cambridge, Mass., are at his father's, Mr. Warren Fernald of the Rogers Road.

An accident happened on Saturday afternoon about parade time. Two young ladies in an open team pulled the wrong rein of a horse, and he tipped the wagon over, throwing out both, then started to run away, but did not get far when he was caught.

After looking over the wagon and questioning the ladies spectators found that no damage had been done, which was very lucky for all concerned.

## Kittery Point

As a result of the thunder storm which missed this town and hit York Monday evening, service on the Atlantic Shore Railway was again tied up, and for an hour and a half Portsmouth-bound passengers waited in vain for a car.

The sloop Mystic Belle, which was beached on the flats near the wreck of the schooner George W. Glover in

LUDERUS  
PHOTO BY AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

Philadelphia, July 25.—It is now needed to win the contest. It happens that Luderus has not compiled his home run hits all against the same club. He has scored one or more against each of the seven other clubs in the league. His circuit drives, the club against which they were made and dates are: Brooklyn, May 8, here; Pittsburgh, May 10, here; Cincinnati, May 13, here; Cincinnati, May 17, here; Chicago, May 20, here; Brooklyn, June 20, at Brooklyn; Boston, June 27, here; New York, July 4, afternoon game, two, here; St. Louis, July 6, two, here; Cincinnati, July 12, here; Pittsburgh, July 15, two, here. Luderus is not only a home run hitter. He has made 102 safeties, good for a total of 175 bases. Fifteen doubles and eight triples are included in the extra base wallop. Philadelphia fans look for Luderus to continue his good stick work, for he is of the LaJoie type—a natural hitter.

## RIVER AND HARBOR

Monday's southerly storm, heeled over on her beam ends at low tide, but at high tide Monday evening was floated into Frisbee's dock. At low tide this morning a guy line from her mastehead to the dock parted and the Mystic Belle fell over, receiving a bad shaking up if nothing worse.

Mrs. Ellen A. Billings has returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Frank Pote in Portland, bringing back with her little Miss Eleanor, her granddaughter.

Nearly every kind of craft was represented in the lower harbor during Monday's storm; an armored cruiser, four, three and two masten coasters, fishing vessels and yachts large and small.

Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Hawkins passed Sunday in Wells. Justin A. Sawyer is confined to his home by illness.

The Christian Endeavor prayer meeting of the First Christian Church will be held this evening at 7:30.

There will be no service next Sunday at the First Christian Church.

Herald ads pay best.

MORLEY DEFEAT THE  
ELKS IN GOOD GAME

(Continued from page one.)

Pilgrim drawing a pass and Timmons also got a pass and, on Paul's bat, drew to second. Pilgrim scored. Timmons was forced at second on Thompson's grounder to Hanson. House went out a grounder to Zivney and Hart drew a pass. The two men pitched ball, Goodrich, 111 by Goodrich flied out to Philbrick. There was nothing doing for the 900. Elks. Paul was put on a fly to Pilgrim, Zivney struck out, Rossman singled and stole second, and Pilgrim went to first on four but balls, but Leary was out on a long fly to Hooz.

Score, Morley 1, Elks 0. Neither side scored in the third. Connors was out on a fly to Rossman, Lynskey was thrown out at first by Zivney, and Thompson was thrown out by Hanson. The head of the Elks' batting list was up, but there was nothing doing. Pray sent one to Hart and Hanson was struck and walked. Bunker grounded to Hart and was thrown out at first, and Hanson was doubled at second.

In the fourth scoring was the order of the day. The Morley rolled up five runs. After Pilgrim had struck out, Timmons singled and Thompson followed with a two-base hit, scoring



PARKER

Leary at the Bat

Timmons. Hooz went to first on Bunker's error of Hanson's throw, and Hart struck out. Goodrich then singled, scoring Thompson and Hooz. Connors went to first on Rossman's error, and Lynskey drew a pass. With two men on, Pilgrim singled and Goodrich and Connors scored. Pilgrim, who started the inning, ended it by striking out for the second time. The Elks, with three runs, saved a whitewash. Craven drew a pass and in stealing second spiked Thompson, who had to retire, Harton taking his place. Paul struck out, Zivney went to first on Hart's error and Craven, who had reached third on a passed ball, scored. Rossman drew



CONNORS ON FIRST

a pass and Philbrick struck out and Rossman went to second when Leary was struck by a pitched ball. Pray singled, scoring Rossman and Hanson ended the hopes of the Elks with a fly to Connors. Morley 6, Elks 3. The score:

MORLEY BUTTON CO.  
Goodrich e ..... 3 1 2 4 0 0  
Connors 1b ..... 2 1 0 3 1 0  
Lynskey lf ..... 2 0 0 1 0 0  
Plumpton ss ..... 3 0 1 1 1 0  
Reardon ss ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Pilgrim 3b ..... 2 0 0 1 0 0  
Timmons 2b ..... 1 1 1 1 0 0  
Thompson rf ..... 2 1 1 0 0 0  
Hooz p ..... 2 1 0 1 0 0  
Totals ..... 18 6 5 12 4 1

ELKS.  
Pray lf ..... 3 1 1 0 0 0  
Hanson 2b ..... 3 0 0 1 0 1  
Bunker 1b ..... 1 0 0 4 0 1  
Craven 2b ..... 1 1 0 2 0 0  
Paul, e ..... 2 0 0 3 2 1  
Zivney p ..... 2 1 1 0 2 0  
Rossman as ..... 1 1 1 1 0 1

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John W. Emery, Asst. Secretary



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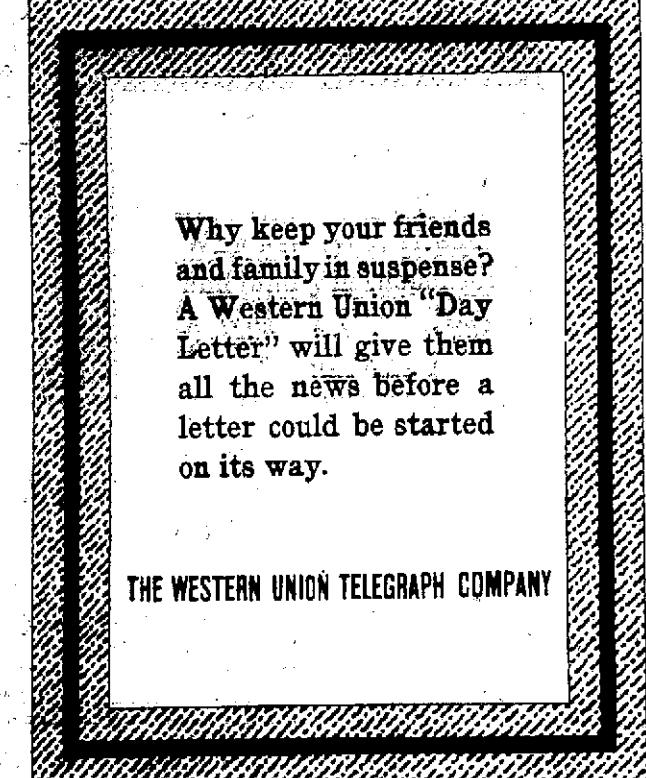
172 Market Street

**NAVAL HOSPITAL CROWDED.**  
Hospital Ship Solace to Take Forty Patients to New York and Others From Fleet

The hospital ship Solace sailed from Boston for New York last evening with forty patients who will be transferred from the United States Marine Hospital at Chelsea, to relieve the crowded conditions at that institution. On the way to New York the Solace, which reached the Navy Yard Sunday afternoon, will stop at Provincetown and take on a number of sick men from the battleship fleet.

The presence of the Atlantic fleet in Massachusetts waters is responsible for the large number of sick men at the naval hospital and after the removal of the forty there will still remain 150, as many as the institution is able to take care of. The naval hospital at New York, which

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No. 1-20 cents—Choice of Cereals with Cream, Rolls or Buttered Toast, Tea, Coffee or a glass of Milk.  
No. 2-25 cents—Two Boiled Eggs, Rolls or Dry Toast, Tea or Coffee.  
No. 3-30 cents—One Pork Chop and one Fried Egg, Buttered Toast, Tea or Coffee.  
No. 4-30 cents—Chipped Beef in Cream on Toast, Plain Fried Potatoes, Hot Rolls, Tea or Coffee.  
No. 5-30 cents—Cereals with Cream, Choice of Sliced Oranges or Bananas, Buttered Toast, Tea or Coffee.  
No. 6-30 cents—Canned Beef Hash with one Poached Egg, Buttered Toast with Tea or Coffee.  
No. 7-35 cents—Shredded Codfish in Cream on Toast, German Fried Potatoes or one Hot Roll, Tea or Coffee.  
No. 8-35 cents—Broiled Fresh Mackerel, Drawn Butter, Plain Fried Potatoes, Hot Rolls, Tea or Coffee.  
No. 9-35 cents—Choice of Tomato or Chicken Bouillon in Cup, Two Scrambled Eggs on Toast, Tea or Coffee.  
No. 10-35 cents—Fried Calves' Liver, Rasher of Bacon, Griddle Cakes, German Fried Potatoes, Tea or Coffee.  
No. 11-35 cents—Genuine Country Sausage, Griddle Cakes, Hot Rolls, Tea or Coffee.  
No. 12-35 cents—Broiled Fresh Codfish, French Fried Potatoes, Hot Rolls, Tea or Coffee.  
No. 13-40 cents—Breakfast Steak with one Fried Egg, German Fried Potatoes, Hot Rolls, Tea or Coffee.  
No. 14-40 cents—Oatmeal with Cream, Plain Omelet, Buttered Toast, Tea or Coffee.  
No. 15-45 cents—Ham and Two Eggs, Country Style, German Fried Potatoes, Hot Rolls, Tea or Coffee.  
No. 16-45 cents—One Half Grapes Fruit, Bacon with two Eggs, Buttered Toast, Tea or Coffee.  
No. 17-50 cents—Choice of Cereals or Bananas with Cream, two Lamb Chops, German Fried Potatoes, Tea or Coffee.  
No. 18-50 cents—Breaded Veal Cutlet, Tomato Sauce, Hashed Brown Potatoes, Buttered Toast, Tea or Coffee.

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## BULLIED THE CLUB.

A London Duelist Who Forced His Way Into Brooks'.

### VETOED HIS OWN REJECTION.

After Having Been Bullied For and Unanimously Blackballed He Made Every Member Deny His Vote and Then Declared Himself Elected.

It was a witty bishop who once defined a club as a place "where women cease from troubling and the weary are at rest." Another amusing definition was that given by George Augustus Sala. "A club," said he, "is a weapon used by savages to keep the white woman at a distance." Nowadays, however, as Ralph Nevill remarks in his book, "London Clubs," things are different. "Within the last twenty-five years or so the spirit of London club life has entirely changed. The old fashioned clubman, whose whole life was bound up with one or other of these institutions, is now practically extinct."

Perhaps the most striking story which Mr. Nevill tells regarding Brooks' club is that concerning the famous duelist, George Robert Fitzgerald, who was executed for murder in 1780. No first class London club would admit him. His name does not appear in the club list, though he must in a sort of way be regarded as having belonged to the club. He was, however, in it only once, though it was his boast that he had been unanimously chosen a member.

Owing to Fitzgerald's well known duelling propensities no first class London club would admit him. Nevertheless he got Admiral Keith Stewart, who knew that he must fight Fitzgerald or comply, to propose him for Brooks'.

Accordingly the duelist went with the admiral on the day of the election to the clubhouse and waited downstairs while the ballot was in progress.

The result, a foregone conclusion, was unfavorable to the candidate, not even one white ball being among the black, the admiral having been among the first to deposit his. Mr. Brooks eventually went to tell Fitzgerald, who was waiting in the bar, that there was one black ball and that therefore his candidature had failed.

Thrusting aside Brooks, who protested that nonmembers might not enter the clubrooms, Fitzgerald flew up stairs and entered the room. Walking up to the fireplace, he thus addressed Admiral Stewart.

"So, my dear admiral, Mr. Brooks informs me that I have been elected three times."

"You have been balloted for, Mr. Fitzgerald, but I am sorry to say to you have not been chosen," said Stewart. "Well, then," replied the duelist, "did you blackball me?"

"My good sir," answered the admiral, "how could you suppose such a thing?"

"Oh, I supposed no such thing, my dear fellow. I only went to know who it was that dropped the black ball in by accident, as it were."

Fitzgerald now went up to each individual member and put the same question to all in turn, "Did you blackball me, sir?" until he made the round of the whole club, and in each case he received a reply similar to that of the admiral.

When he had finished his investigations he thus addressed the whole body: "You see, gentlemen, that as none of you have blackballed me, it must be elected. It is Mr. Brooks who has made the mistake."

After this nothing more was said by the members, who determined to ignore the presence of their dangerous visitor, who drank three bottles of champagne in enforced silence, for no one would answer him when he spoke.

When he had gone it was agreed

"that half a dozen stout constables should be in waiting the next evening to bear him off to the watch house if he attempted again to intrude, but Mr. Fitzgerald, aware probably of the reception he might get, never did."

Apropos of blackballing, Mr. Nevill mentions the greatest instance of blackballing probably ever known, which took place some years ago at a ladies' club, where one candidate received three more black balls than the number of members present—a case of excessive zeal indeed!

The practical joker is naturally not unknown in the most solemn of clubs, and some irrepressible jokers have paid for their love of fun by having to resign their membership. One of them, whose escapades were notorious in London twenty years ago, slitting half asleep in a certain bohemian club, became annoyed at a very red headed waiter who kept buzzing about his chair. The sight of the fiery locks was eventually too much for this wild spirit, and, darting up and settling the man, he emptied a bottle of black ink over his head before he could escape. The result, of course, was expulsion from the club, besides which very substantial compensation was rightly paid to the waiter.

Sauce.

"The impudence of that young brother of mine!" exclaimed Mrs. Nagger. "He just told me I was no chicken when I married you."

"Well," replied her unsympathetic husband, "that's true enough. You weren't a chicken, were you?"

"No; I was a goose!"—Philadelphia Press.

No wise man ever wished to be younger.—Swift.

Man is his own star, and that soul that can be honest is the only perfect man.—Fletcher.

### A GRANITE BOMB.

Jack Frost Hurled It Down into the Yosemite Valley.

Delicate frost tracings on the window panes seem to be the work of fanciful and harmless sportiveness, but the hand that forms them is capable of greater deeds and of other kinds. Mr. J. Smeaton Chase, in "Yosemite Trails," describes an experience that must have been wonderfully impressive to the spectator. He had been spending some weeks in exploring the Yosemite valley and the "great rocks," like El Capitan, that wall it in.

Standing one day of late autumn about the middle of the valley, I was startled by a report like a cannon shot, which filled the whole valley with echoes that roared and boomed, repeated and multiplied, in a long continued, glorious tumult.

As the deafening sound died away inullen mutterings under the eaves of El Capitan I was able to distinguish the point of attack by the long, chattering descent of a vast quantity of rock.

The night had been a cold one in the valley, and on the sevēn to eight thousand foot levels of the upper rim the temperature must have dropped almost to zero.

Frost, working quietly with his Archimedean lever, had just succeeded in shifting from the shoulder of the sentinel a tribe of fifty tons or so of granite. For near a thousand feet the bowlder fell sheer, swift and silent; then, striking the cliff, it burst like a bomb, shattered into myriad flying shards and splinters and dislodged a smother of fragments that trickled down to the valley in a stream that lasted for minutes.

Then from the spot where the bowlder had struck dust began to rise into the sunny air, slowly building up and burgeoning like a summer cloud and every whit as snowy. It was the flour of granite, powdered instantaneously by the terrific shock.

### GOWNS AND OMENS.

Odd Superstitions That Darken the Dressmaker's Shop.

"Women who wear fine dresses are as superstitious as the girls who make them," said a dressmaker. "If the little accidents that happen in the work room were not mercifully concealed from the owners of rich gowns they would be sick with apprehension half the time. I had one customer who refused to accept a very expensive dress because a girl who assisted with the fitting dropped a pair of scissors which fell point down and struck the floor. That didn't in order for mourning within six months. The customer hoped that by refusing the hoodie dress she could avert the calamity, but the precaution was useless. In less than three months her father was dead."

"Girls are especially particular in their work on wedding dresses, for if a tiny drop of blood from a pricked finger should fall on the gown the bride would surely die before the end of the year. Then there is green thread. Women who are themselves superstitious are never surprised or offended at a sewing girl's unruly conduct. The girls tumble their hair about on purpose when working on a large order, for it is a sacred belief among dressmakers that a hair inadvertently worked into the garment shows that more work is coming soon from the same customer."—New York Sun.

A Hospital Nurse's Hands.

As an example of trademarks have you ever noticed the hands of the hospital nurse? The soft white hand which in fiction is occupied in cooling fevered brows does not exist and could not. It is a stilled hand, but its work makes it rough and chapped. Try bathing your hands in disinfectants twenty times a day and you will find that look after them as you may, they will soon be seamed with cracks, which an east wind often turns to bleeding cuts. And as they are worked hard for some twelve or thirteen hours a day the nurse takes a somewhat larger size in gloves than most women. If you ever see the photograph of a hospital nurse you may observe that she prefers to keep those hands behind her back.—London Chronicle.

Longest Family Tree.

The biggest family tree in the world is believed to be the one which traces the genealogy of Queen Elizabeth back to King David and thence to Adam, or at least as near to Adam as one could get. The coat of arms is given in almost every case, with full particulars of the dates of births and deaths. The labor of providing coats of arms is abandoned before Methuselah's time, but the chart measures forty-five feet and certainly does take one through a maze of nobility.

An Afterthought.

"Yes," remarked a young husband at breakfast, "these biscuits are pretty good, but don't you think there ought to be a little more?"

"Your mother made them," interrupted the wife quickly.

"Of them?" ended the husband.

"No; I was a goose!"—Philadelphia Record.

That endures best, the newspaper, is our national glory.—Henry Ward Beecher.

## THE POCKETKNIFE

Many Machines and Processes Used in Its Making.

### ART IN FORGING THE BLADES.

To Become an Adept in the Delicate Work of Tempering Edge Steel necessitates a Long Course of Training and Years of Experience.

The labor of making a pocketknife is, as usual in every industry that is carried on by the aid of a great deal of machinery, much divided. Each blade must go through six separate processes—first, forging; second, laying on the "flanges," that part which is inserted into the handle and through which the blade is riveted; third, marking or stamping with the name of the manufacturer; fourth, "cholling," or filing a depression to the neck of the blade between the sharp edge and the slender part; "gulding,"

All this applies to the two ordinary blades of a knife. Small blades are subjected to still another process—namely, the cutting of the file, which is a department of work in itself.

Should we inspect the material room of a knife manufacturer we should find heavy iron presses, which stamp out from sheets of brass or iron the metal scales and lining. The bright tips on the end of the knife, called "bolsters," are pressed out of German silver under another heavy weight, which does its work in one blow. Huge sheets cut from sheets of steel, used only for this purpose, long strips that are afterward fastened under a press into springs for the back of the knife.

The rod of steel from which the blades are made is taken from the material room to the forge. Here one end is put into a bed of hot coals, the bellows are pumped, and the end is soon red.

The skilled forger then hammers the blade into shape upon his anvil, and so accurate is his eye and so exact his hand that the blade does not deviate a hair's breadth from the little brass pattern that is before him and to which each blade must correspond exactly.

The blade is next dipped in water and becomes as hard and brittle as glass. But the edges are rough. It is nearly uniform in thickness and is a light gray in color.

Again the forger's skill is brought into play in the tempering. Laying the blades on a copper plate over the fire, he watches them as they change their hue with the degree of heat. First to straw color, then to darker straw and now to the dark purple which denotes that the proper degree of heat has been obtained. They are plunged into cold water as fast as they reach this point.

If the blades were allowed to remain longer over the fire the steel would change to a light blue and become so soft that the blades could be bent easily. This is perhaps the most important process in the manufacture.

The blades are taken next to the grinding room. The grinder must also depend upon the accuracy of his eye and the training of his hand, for as he presses the blade on the rapidly revolving stone, turning it on both sides and grinding all its edges, he practically finishes it, though afterward in the cutter's room, a higher finish is given it.

From the "wheel room" the blades go to the cutter's room, where they find the other parts of the knife and where all the parts are put together.

Each workman here is at work upon a particular lot of knives, all of one pattern. Upon his work bench are the various parts of the knives, prepared by other hands—the center scales that separate the blades, the outer brass scales of lining, with the German silver bolsters, which have been secured to the ends by a heavy drop hammer; the wood, ivory or pearl scales, the springs and the wire rivets.

Each brass lining, with its covering, is put in for a rivet, and holes are drilled in it for the rivets. A brass wire is thrust through the middle of the barbs toward the back. This secures the spring, and it is then broken off with pliers and headed down with hammer. This holds the scales and springs. Another rivet through the bolster secures one blade or two blades if the knife has more than one blade hung at each end.

The several parts are now put together. The next process is "buffing" or finishing the covers of the handle, which is done on a leather wheel covered with glue and emery. The rough edges are rounded and smoothed, and then the knives are carefully examined to see if the cutter has done his work properly.

If the spring works easily and the blades close without striking the knives are sent to the blade polisher.

On a wooden wheel covered with fine leather the ordinary blades are given a polish called a "gilt finish." Finer grades of knives are given a "crocus finish"—a mirror-like surface on a leather wheel which revolves very slowly, in order that the blades shall not become heated and lose their temper.

The knives are now taken to another room, where, on an oolstone, the keen cutting edges are "set." This done, the blades are closed, and the "buffing wheel" gives the final polish to the outer side.—Philadelphia Record.

That endures best, the newspaper, is our national glory.—Henry Ward Beecher.

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Sarsaparilla  
Birch Beer  
Root Beer  
Blood Orange  
Lemon Soda

At good grocers'

## MIDSHIPMEN LOST IN THE WOODS.

have nothing to say to any one except those with whom they are brought in contact in their work, which adds even greater mystery to construction of these giant dreadnaughts.

Externally the Itivadavia closely resembles the British Lion, building at Devonport, or the Arkansas and Wyoming, now building for the United States Navy. In height she agrees with several of the latest English and American dreadnaughts.

The normal displacement of this monster ship under ordinary conditions is 26,500 tons, although the trial displacement with all weights complete and 1,800 tons of coal will be 27,500. The builders declare that this displacement is in accordance with the latest types of battleships and tends to make the ship seaworthy. The largest displacement also insures high offensive and defensive efficiency, they say.

CADILLAC CAR UPHOLDS REPUTATION.

Some very interesting figures on the subject of motor car maintenance, on Thursday. Clifford and Holmes left the party during the 25 minutes' interval after dinner, and missed the train. Each has a return ticket, but it seems that the young men have lost the location of the railroad.

A diligent search by Lieut. Banauken and a party of men and guides is being prosecuted. The dispatch from Commander Coontz, showing that the searchers are on the trail of the missing men, has created the belief among naval officers that they soon will be found.

### A SHIP OF MYSTERY

Who Will Own the Rivadavia, Building at Quincy?

An international mystery surrounds the construction of the dreadnaught Itivadavia, which is fast nearing completion at the Fore River shipyards in Quincy. This and her sister ship, which is being built at Camden, N. J., when fully equipped will be the world's two greatest battleships.

There is much speculation as to which nation will eventually own this powerful ship of war. She is being built for the Argentine Republic, but her sale by that country is considered almost certain.

Work is being rushed on the monster ship both day and night in order that it may be in readiness for the launching at noon Aug. 26.

The progress made in building these two battleships is being watched closely by a large corps of authorized representatives of the Argentine Republic, who have been in this country since the work of construction began. These men are distributed throughout the country at every plant where the material for these ships is being supplied, and practically every piece of material is thoroughly examined by them before being placed in position. They maintain the utmost secrecy and hurry.

### THE FIRST POWDER BURNED.

Wakefield, Mass., July 24.—The first powder in the bloodless war between the red and blue armies of the Massachusetts militia, which are striving for the possession of the city of Boston, was burned today about a mile north of the town of Reading, when the cavalrymen of the opposing armies had a short, sharp, skirmish of twenty minutes' duration.

Accidents will happen, but the best-regulated families keep Dr. Thomas Electrified Oil for such emergencies. It subdues the pain and heals the

hurts.

## PORSTMOUTH THEATRE

Monday, Tuesday,  
Wednesday, July 24-25-26

SOMETHING LIVELY TONIGHT  
Kennedy & Vincent, Comedy Sketch,  
"My Country Cousin"

Clint Weston,  
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Where business enterprise makes possible to the humblest home luxuries that heretofore were enjoyed exclusively by the well to do.

## Twenty Years Ago

In humble homes the Gas Range water heater and furnace connection were things to be coveted but not possessed, while

## TO-DAY

the majority of such homes possess those comforts and are homes made happier because of that fact. The price of a coal stove is more than enough to purchase these comforts.

## A Bath in 15 Minutes For 1 1-2 Cents

## PORSTMOUTH GAS CO.

### YIELDED TO EDMUND.

#### Cleveland's Political Foe Won After His Friends Had Failed.

Soon after Mr. Cleveland entered the White House in 1885 Vice President

Hendricks died at his home in Indianapolis, and the president made arrangements to attend the funeral.

Many of his social intimates and all

his official advisers voted in an effort

to dissuade him from making this

twenty hour journey, enlarging on the

manifold risks of rail travel at all

times and the special opportunity this

would offer some fanatic to assassinate

him. But he remained immovable until

within a few hours of the time set

for closing up his business he received

an unexpected call from Senator Ed-

munds of Vermont.

Mr. Edmunds was the leader of the

American side of the senate and was

understood to have in preparation sev-

eral measures of opposition to the an-

ounced policies of the new adminis-

tration. But he was also and above all

else an American citizen and a patriot,

and his visit to his political foe was

made in that character. In a conver-

sation of less than half an hour, in

which he drew the curtain over all dif-

ferences and disregarded all empty

formalities of intercourse, he laid be-

fore the president in the clear terms

and logical order in which he knew so

well how to express himself the larger

aspects of the situation.

As the presidential succession law

then stood the speaker of the house,

or representatives stood next in line

to the vice president, and next to him

came the president pro tempore of the

Senate. The house not having organiza-

ted since the inauguration, no speaker

had been elected, and the senate hav-

ing failed at its special session to

choose a president pro tempore to

serve during the recess, only one life-

that of the president himself—stood be-

tween the nation and administrative

anarchy; hence, argued Mr. Edmunds,

it was Mr. Cleveland's duty to forego

every other consideration and invite

the country to both a strain such as it

had never been subjected to before.

The writer of these lines was seated

in the next room while this visit was

in progress, and he will never forget

the president's expression of satisfaction

on coming out of his office after the senator had gone. He gave orders

at once that nothing that had occurred

since he entered the White House had

so touched him as the kind solicitude

shown by Mr. Edmunds about his ex-

posing himself to any peril now. The

others who had reasoned with him on

the subject were men who were pro-

sumptively friendly and whose chief

anxiety seemed to be lest he should

suffer some injury to his individual

person or fortunes. But here was a

man who, as far as politics was con-

cerned, was a hostile of hostiles, yet

who appealed to him in behalf of the

American people and their govern-

ment.

"That settled it," Mr. Cleveland con-

cluded as he turned to go back to his

office. "After what Edmunds said

there can be no further question of

where my highest obligation lies."

F. E. L. in New York Post.

### Soft Toned Bells of China.

The natives of China use large bells of their own make in many of their temples and monasteries. I have noticed all through Japan and China that the tone of the monasteries and temple bells is very soft and smooth, due to the superior quality of the material used in their manufacture and to the absence of iron clappers, the result being a marvelous softness and mellowness of tone. The bells are never swung, being always suspended in a fixed frame, and the sound is produced by striking them on the outer edge with a wooden mallet. This makes the soft tones which are so delightfully melodious.—Conseil Report.

### Helping Things Along.

"The family in the next flat has three phonographs and four boys with

to express wagons," said Mr.

Growth's wife. "What on earth

shall we do?"

"Send for the piano tuner and ask

him how much he'll take to work by

the day,"—Washington Star.

### Good News.

"My dear, our landlord says he's go-

ing to raise our rent."

"Glad to hear he can do it. I can't."

—Baltimore American.

### Dr. Holmes' Wit.

One of the best reporters ever credit-

ed to a habitual number of lapses

in his work is Dr. Holmes, of the

Evening Post.

### Though some of us are poor, let us

all be generous.—Stevenson.

—Saturday Evening Post.

## The Scrap Book

### A Change of Tons.

A quarter of a century ago John T. Raymond, the famous comedian who starred in America as Colonel Sellers and whose dramatic success was the yet well remembered "There's Millions in It," decided to present the play "The Gilded Age" in London.

The story goes that directly after Raymond's arrival he entered Gillig's American Exchange, then a famous resort and banking place for Americans, and saw that the office was well filled with many who

knew him. So a loud tone he called to the manager, "I say, Gillig, how does one send money to America?"

A week after his opening in the piece he again presented himself at the exchange and, tiptoeing noiselessly over to Mr. Gillig's corner, with his hand shutting off his tones, quietly whispered, "I say, Gillig, how does one get money from America?"

Look up your old letters and send envelopes to Smith Bros., 507 W. Bridge street, Grand Rapids, Mich.

—TO LET

TO RENT—Tenement of six rooms, ready at once. Inquire this office.

—J22hct

TO LET—A large, square room, modern improvements, running water; up one flight; 304 Islington street, near Park. Inquire at 51 Congress St., rent moderate. J18hct

TO LET—A well furnished house for the summer, in Newcastle. Three minutes walk to the beach; terms very reasonable. Inquire 22 Congress street.

STORE TO LET—In the Old Customs House, with large basement. Entrance on Fawcett St. Apply to James H. Dow. J18hct

TO LET for the summer two furnished houses. Inquire at Herald office.

—J21hct

LOST—Somewhere between post office, Portsmouth, and New Castle bridge, possibly from New Castle barge, a black leather pocketbook containing sum of money, keys and a fender. Inquire please to this office. Reward.

—J21hct

LOST—Ring of Yale keys, W. S. Casualty Co. No. 155763. Return to this office.

—J201w

FOUND—A pair of gold-bowed eye-glasses. Call at the Tilton Drug Co.

—Ch-heriw

FOR SALE—White French poodle, one year old. Joseph Lento, 56 School street.

—Ch-heriw

FOR SALE—One lot of land, 150 feet

Bathing Suits, Shoes and Caps

Muslin Underwear

Hosiery

New Art Embroidery Department

Stationery

THE D. F. BORTHWICK STORE

NAVY YARD

## Vessel Movements

Arrived—Pontiac, at New York,

Marietta at Port Limon, Cheyenne at

Bremerton, Missouri, Mississippi,

Maine and Ohio at Tomp-

kinsville; Petrel at Gonavas,

Pearl at Cape Haitien, Connecticut,

Yankton, Vermont, Nebraska and

Montgomery at Provincetown; Brutus

and Solace at Boston, Patapsco at

Rockland, West Virginia at Van-

couver, Nanban at Hankow. Sailed—

Caesar, from Guantanamo for San

Juan; Sylph, from Nyack for Wash-

ington; Perkins, from Newport for final

trial; Paducah, from Key West for

New York; Leonidas, from Havana

for Key West; North Carolina, from

Cristobal for Ponce.

## Navy Ors

Commodore H. Phelps, retired, to

home; Lieut. Comdr. Y. S. Williams,

to the Salem; Lieut. Comdr. R. K.

Crank, to the Maine; Lieut. Comdr.

R. C. Bulmer, to home and wait

orders; Lieut. O. L. Cox, to the Salem;

Ensign G. Church, to Washington.

## Hannibal Delayed

The collier Hannibal, reported as

having left Newport News Saturday

for this port, is again reported as

sailing Monday, she evidently having

been delayed.

## New Locomotive Arrives

The new yard locomotive No. 3 was

delivered on Monday and will work

under steam today. The machine is

a beauty and is from the works of

the H. K. Porter Company at Pitts-

burg.

## Will Live in Philadelphia

Mrs. Fletcher, widow of the late

Chief Carpenter Joseph B. Fletcher,

will reside in the future with relatives

in Philadelphia.

## Storm Delays Drydocking

Monday's storm having delayed the

work of painting on the drydock

ship Topeka, she was not un-

locked today, as intended, and conse-

quently the cruiser Washington was

not taken in. The big cruiser will go

in on the same tide Wednesday on

which the Topeka comes out. She

will be cleaned, painted and have her

sea valves looked after, and will then

go to sea.

## Middy at Parents' Home

Midshipman Ralph E. Bennett of

the cruiser Washington is passing a

brief liberty with his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Alexander Bennett of Kit-

tory.

## To Work on Pipe Line

The workmen from the National

Air Mail Company of Brooklyn have

arrived at the yard and will shortly

begin the contract of putting on the

asbestos covering on the new pipe

lines of the heating system.

## Helpers Promoted

Following the recent examination of

helpers in the manufacturing depart-

ment for advancement six were suc-

cessful. Those promoted were S. E.

Caswell, machinist; W. E. Dixon,

plumber, and H. G. Spinney, tinner in

the hull division; H. J. Boulter, ma-

chivist; E. Juneau, machinist; George

O. Lane, coppersmith, machinery di-

vision.

## Hats in Back Channel

The U. S. S. Bist, which went out

of commission on Monday, was towed

to the back channel today for a berth

to make room along the yard water

front.

## First for Several Days

Four shipwrights and two ship-

wrights' helpers were called in the

hull division today.

## Getting the Work Ready

Representatives of the Brunswick

MAN HURT BY  
FALL FROM STEPS  
IN FREIGHT YARD

Block Company of Boston have been at the yard preparing for the work of installing the bowling alleys in the enlisted men's recreation rooms.

## New Apparatus for Wireless

A new wireless set for the yard station is being put in by the equipment force and when installed will enable the station to accomplish better work all around.

## I WONDER

Who is starting the fireworks on the paving job?

When the railroad will cut that passageway through from Vaughan street for electric car passengers?

Why some attempt was not made to get the annual encampment of Uniform Rank Knights of Pythias to be held here?

Why the Atlantic Shore railway have sent all their good cars to the Sanford end of the line?

Why Pierce Island was not selected as the ideal spot for the gathering of 500 visitors?

Who will purchase the hay crops around city hall?

Why the sidewalks on Richard avenue are being made larger and the highway smaller?

Why the telephone lines are more susceptible to thunder storms this summer than before?

If the Eureka will come back?

If Liquor Inspector Locke did not have them all on the run on his last visit here?

If he thinks barroom keepers can conduct a Sunday school in connection with their business?

Who stole the goat from the Eldredge Brewery?

If they intend to bring it back?

If dwelling houses are not badly needed when new tenements are engaged before the foundation is put in?

What that electric railroad man will do with the party who sold him that yellow bird for a canary?

If the Spring Market is not the limit for dirt especially on Sunday?

Why the Improvement Society don't get busy with a kick on the conditions that exist there?

Why there have been no police on the Creek beat for over three weeks?

If Alwood will be on the firing line for the Steam Engineering in the Sunset League tonight?

If he hasn't got something on most of the local twirlers on the diamond?

If he's any more of a ringer than other clubs pick up for the regular games?

## EDISONIAN THEATRE

Freeman's Block.

Edisonian Union Orchestra, G. B. Whitman, Leader, Dancing, Illustrated Songs, Motion Pictures and Vaudeville.

Matinee 2:30 p. m. Evening 7:30 p. m.

Vaudeville for the first three days only.

Special attraction.

"THE BOMBAY BEER FOOT." A real live Sioux Indian, graduate of Carlisle College, who will tell the ways of the Red man and also make many other exhibits. Don't fail to see him. He is direct from four week's engagement at the Scenic Temple, Boston.

MR. CHARLES RAY, the new illustrated song singer, direct from Scenic Temple, Boston.

Picture Program Monday and Tuesday

Feature Picture

"GASOLINE ENGAGEMENT." An uproariously funny comedy that will produce hearty guffaws instead of smiles.

"THE TURIN MILITARY TOURNAMENT." The great military tournament at Turin.

"TRIALS OF AN IMMIGRANT."

Reliance

An interesting subject showing the landing of immigrants from an ocean liner at Ellis Island, N. Y.

The story deals with the tempestuous life of a hot-blooded immigrant who runs foul of the laws of this country and comes to an unhappy end.

We have engaged Mr. G. F. Reynolds again and he will sing illustrated.

"I'm Dippy for a L. P. in the Ocean," Lammie

Partners, My Gal, My Partner, My Guy,

"HIS ROMANCE," Yankee

A very interesting drama sure to please all.

"THE STOLEN LEGACY," Northern

Another pleasing drama.

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